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                    Shuttle Reentry Visible I  
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policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Date: 20 Mar 94 09:30:08 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: FAQ Available?  
To: ham-space@ucsd.edu

Hello, I would like to find a FAQ on packet satellite communications. Does  
anyone know if such a thing exists? I found a FAQ on packet radio but not  
pacsat. I would like to begin working it but need to know the basics  
including the equipment needed. Thanks.  
Ken/N4PBY

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Date: 18 Mar 94 22:33:00 -0500

From: blkcat!1-109-239-0!Jim.Rose@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Shuttle Reentry Visible I  
To: ham-space@ucsd.edu

GA>Unfortunately, that would take place at 1421 UTC (6:21 AM PST), about 5  
GA>minutes after local sunrise. Gil has seen the reentry before after  
GA>sunrise from Houston and says it should still be very visible as an  
GA>orange fireball with a white streak behind it.

Gary,  
Several years ago I had the opportunity to spot the shuttle as it  
re-entered. I was sitting quietly watching NASA Select on the cable and  
realized that the ground track and altitude they were showing might just  
give me a viewing opportunity. This was in near full daylight. I ran  
to the back of the house and figured out the geography, looked in that  
direction and sure enough \*there it was!\*. Just like your friend  
described it. As I write this, the shuttle landed this morning so I  
hope you got a chance to see it. In the future, don't give up because  
of the time of day, it's possible!

Also, thanks for the posts of the Keps/TLEs. I have sent an e-mail via  
my internet account at work to subscribe. I hope I got the syntax  
correct.

Jim

\* OLX 2.1 TD \* Backup not found: (A)bort (R)etry (P)anic

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Date: Sat, 19 Mar 94 20:20:00 +0200  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!  
howland.reston.ans.net!pipex!uknet!EU.net!news.eunet.fi!gate.compart.fi!compart!  
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Subject: Status of Polar-Orbiting Weather Satellites  
To: ham-space@ucsd.edu

#### STATUS OF POLAR-ORBITING WEATHER SATELLITES

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NOAA 9            137,62 MHz    ON  
NOAA 10           137,50 MHz    ON  
NOAA 11           137,62 MHz    ON  
NOAA 12           137,50 MHz    ON

Meteor 3-3      137,30 MHz   OFF  
Meteor 3-5      137,85 MHz   only daytime, good images!  
Meteor 3-6      137,30 MHz   OFF  
Meteor 2-21     137,85 MHz   OFF

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Here in northern latitudes I have received good visible  
channel images from NOAA's till 15.30 UT. Meteor 3-5 has  
a very strong signal and good images are available during  
daytime.

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